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FRANK MARTIN ELECTED

STATE PRISON BOARD SELECTS HIM TO SUCCEED SHIDELER.

He Will Not Announce His Decision for Two Days-State Officers Pleased.

The announcement that the board of control of the State Prison had appointed Frank Martin, deputy auditor of state, as warden of the prison to succeed George A. H. Shifleler, resigned, came yesterday as one of the greatest surprises state officials have experienced in a long time. The fast that Mr. Martin had been considered for the position had been carefully guarded and none of the state officers, except Auditor Hart, knew of it. The appointment was the reigning sensation of the Capitol building the whole of yesterday affernoon.

Mr. Martin was asked if he would accept the position. "When the members of the prison board offered me the place several days ago," he said. "I refused it, but now I cannot say what I shall do. A matter like this deserves the most careful consid-The interests of the institution considered, my own interests ought to be taken into account and many hings must be carefully weighed before I make up my mind. I shall try to decide the matter promptly, but do not think & can announce my decision for two

days yet. When Mr. Martin's views, as above expressec, were conveyed to other state officials the opinion was expressed that he would decide to accept the position offered him. Everybody about the State seemed pleased that Mr. Martin had been thus preferred. "If the prison John W. Kern Makes His First Apboard has appointed Mr. Martin," said Governor Durbin, "it has done splendidly. There is not a better man in the entire State than Frank Martin."

"I hope Mr. Martin will accept the wardenship of the state prison," said Col. Charles E. Wilson, the Governor's secrefor he is an ideal man for the

accept or not," said Secretary of State have found a better man in the State of | self, of the Tenth ward, will be elected, Indians. He is strictly honest and thor- and then we will open Alabama street, in oughly competent. you were to print my opinion of Frank Jartin," said Attorney General Tay- he stopped in the middle of his speech be-

fusion. So I will content myself with say-There was considerable speculation in-Martin's acceptance of the wardenship upon the race for state auditor before the next Republican state convention. Several State officials declared that it would mean that Frank Doran, of Laporte, would land the nomination without a doubt. "Of course," said one official, "the Democratic appointment as a part of a wily political scheme to sidetrack Martin from the race for auditor, but if Martin thinks that is the case he can very easily nip the 'scheme' in the bud by refusing the appointment." A telegram to the Journal from Mr. E. Neboker, a member of the prison board, est night stated positively that Mr. Martin had been elected to the wardenship. Mr. Saideler will retire on Nov. 1.

BRAKEMAN FOUND DEAD.

James F. Hardy Found Near the Belt

Railway Tracks. James F. Hardy, a brakeman, who lived with his wife and two children at 1273 Silver avenue, West Indianapolis, was found ong the Belt Railway, about two squares north of the East Washingtonstreet . rossing, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was last seen sitting on top of the train by the telegrapher in the tower. The position of his body indicated that he had fallen upon his head after the train started. His body was ound ley the crew of a Big Four freight train, which passed some time later. Hardy was thirty-four years of age, and ad be n employed by the Belt Rallway Compary about one year. He had previpusly then employed as a checkman at the Union Station. He was a member of he Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. and that order will have charge of the uneral arrangements. A singular, but fortunate, circumstance is that he had aken out a life insurance policy one week ago to take effect at 12 o'clock Monday nly a few hours before his death

ion of Sixty-Ninth Indiana.

nual reunion of the Sixty-ninth indiana Volunteers will be held at Winto-morrow. The feature of the will be an address by Senator Fairbanks entitled: "Personal Recollections of President McKinley." Colonel Oran Perry is the president of the association and has been for years.

IS HELD AT DEARBORN AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

As the Campaign Nears an End th Republican Audiences Are Growing in Size.

KERN ENTERS THE CAMPAIGN

SPEAKS AT DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT ALHAMBRA HALL.

More Villifications of the Republican Candidates - Inspector Fight Abandoned-Political Notes.

The nearer the time approaches for the nore enthusiastic grow the crowds that nightly in the interests of the Republican

Last night an open-air meeting was held on a number of vacant lots at the corner the street. The greatest interest was mani- ored, is protected in his civil rights." fested in the utterances of the speakers and after the regular list of orators had been exhausted the crowd insisted on hearing from other well-known political speakers in the crowd.

The first speaker introduced was Edward F. Robison, and it wasn't five minutes until he had his hearers applauding and ranchises had been practically given away since Democrats took charge of the city's affairs. He spoke of the miserable The H. LIEBER COMPANY financial status in which the city now found itself as the result of the fifty-ninecent levy and the temporary loan policy which Mayor Taggart had pursued, and be finally determined in the Superior Court then drew a comparison between the management of affairs in the State and county by Republicans and the affairs of the city as they have been administered by the Democrats. "To those of you who have been students of municipal affairs and are interested in the welfare of your city," necessary to say that the administration of of affairs in this city by the Democrats has administration of the affairs of this city over to the Republican party and at the end of two years you will find yourselves extricated from the deplorable state of affairs into which Mr. Taggart has plunged you. The citizens of this city will then be able to point with pride not only to a model

> the city of Indianapolis, as well. Charles P. Benedict confined his remarks exclusively to the financial policy which Mayor Taggart has pursued during his three terms, showing that when the city government had been turned over to the Democrats the city was comparatively free from debt, but that within a space of six short years it had reached a point where it could no longer borrow a dollar because t was up to its constitutional debt limit Where has this money been expended? sked Mr. Benedict. "Not on your streets, or the miles of improvement to which Mr. Taggart is calling your attention to-day were paid for by the front foot by the abutting property owners. Not on your sewer systems, for they were paid for in the same way. It is hard for them to explain what has become of this money, with all of their sophistry. I could not tell you where it has gone if I tried for a hundred the substantial benefits which would have accrued to the city had its affairs been administered by the Republican party." Judge Stubbs, candidate for police judge arrived while Mr. Benedlet was speaking, and when the latter had concluded he reponded to the calls of the crowd and spoke to them on the issues of the campaign for paid a high tribute to the worth and ability f Mr. Bookwalter. "He is honest and fearless," said Judge Stubbs, "and will give you a clean, straightforward business administration if he is elected." George W. Harris, William Long and a number of other speakers followed Judge Stubbs.

AT ALHAMBRA HALL.

pearance of the Campaign.

"Gentlemen, you know me. I am no John W. Kern nor Mayor Taggart nor a lawyer, and can't make a speech, but I want to tell you that us Democrats have kept all our promises. This is all 'bull con,' "I do not know whether Mr. Martin will Democratic meeting at Alhambra Hall last Republican evening, "but I want to say that my friend but I do not think the board could Kelly, from the Eleventh ward, and myspite of the railroads or any opposition.' Mr. Moriarity made other remarks, but lor, "It would make him blush with con- cause the crowd was rapidly leaving the hall, and even the "faithful" gave him the ing that the appointment is all that any-one could wish. I hope he will accept." nod to cease. There were about 125 men and boys and two women in the hall during the evening. A few grew restless and left the dulged as to the possible effect of Mr. place, and others left because there were no refreshments, not even cigars. Mayor Taggart was down on the bill, and so was John W. Holtzman, but the chief attracfirst speech of the campaign. There was plenty of "mud slinging" by Mayor Taggart and Mr. Holtzman, but Mr. and independent organs will bellow long Kern appealed to the men with eloquence

> Mayor Taggart gave divers reasons why the men of the Eleventh ward should stamp the rooster, and among others said | all the newspapers but one in their effort that the Democratic candidate for coun- to overthrow the Taggart machine. The looked after their interests, even to bother- | Wily Ton, were again the candidate instead ing him for jobs for his constituents, of his figurehead, Maguire. And the re-Alluding to August Tamm, he said that ports indicate that the campaign for reany of you that have had dealings at Police Court know him to be a man that is all right." This remark caused the more | will likely be the next mayor of Indianapintelligent of the crowd to consider it an olis. insult toward them, for they said that they have never been in Police Court, and therefore had no dealings at the city clerk's

> John W. Holtzman tried to impress upon his hearers that he was never more earnest in his life in support of a Democratic candidate than he is for Maguire. He said the Democratic speakers were not trying to secure Republican votes, but he appealed to the Democrats to see that all their friends voted early on election day. Mr. Kern spoke so long the crowd grew tired. He said that men should not sell their votes and tried to point out to the should be the people's choice. He wasted Side improvements. The committee having many words in praise of the Democratic party and attempting to show why the once did he say anything about the franchises that have been granted to various Board of Public Works.

> Only once during the entire evening did the crowd show any enthusiasm, and that South East-street line to Madison avenue was when Mr. Kern spoke of "our forefathers shedding their blood for the right to This speech brought forth applause. but his argument about the greatness of laggartism caused only a few professional handelappers and candidates in the front row to applaud occasionally. The close of the evening's programme was greeted with dgns of relicf and a scramble was made o line up against a bar at a nearby saloon

where the faithful were given free beer. WARRANTS WERE WORTHLESS.

They Were Not Good Until Controller Secured Late Lean.

Despite the fact that City Controller Dunn, spurred to desperate efforts by the

charges of Mr. Bookwalter to the effect Flour. Ready in a moment.

last year's rent for the basement of the courthouse and its share in last year's tax assessment expenses, found, after a lengthy search, warrants for the amounts due, which he claimed had been reposing in the dark corners of a pigeon-hole uncalled for since last December, it is nevertheless true that the warrants were of no more value than the paper they were writwith which to pay them.

ten on, because the city had no money The \$50,000 which the city obtained as a temporary loan on Monday made the warrants good, and County Auditor Smith hastened to make a demand for them while the money was in the treasury. Mr. Dunn turned the two warrants calling for \$6,000

over to the county yesterday with a sigh TWO COLORED MEETINGS.

Addresses Made by Prosecutor Ruck-

elshaus and Others. The colored voters of the Eighth ward night. The first meeting was held at the corner of Michigan and Spring streets and was attended by fully 150 colored voters, all of whom evinced a deep interest in the short political talks which were made to them by Prosecutor Ruckelshaus, James F. Collins, James H. Lott and Louis C. Bauer. As soon as one speaker would conclude his remarks he would hasten away to the secvoters nearly as large and quite as enthusiastic were assembled. The remarks of the speakers were particularly addressed to the outrages which the present administration has permitted the colored people to uffer at the hands of the "Bungaloos." Do you want a continuation of this state of affairs," asked Mr. Ruckelshaus, and almost in the same breath every man within range of his voice shouted, "No." "Then I say to you," said Mr. Ruckelshaus in conclusion, "go to the polls on election day and take your neighbors with you. Cast your ballots for Charles A. Bookwalter and you will elect a mayor that will see to it that every citizen, whether white or col-

A MONSTER RALLY.

Republicans Will Wind Up the Campaign on Saturday Night.

mass meeting, to be held at the corner known political speakers.

Recognizes Republican Inspectors.

Although the matter of the appointment of the Republican election inspectors is to to-day it is known that the Democrats of the appointment several days ago. The tion Commissioners have been intimating as much for several days, but it was made publican inspectors were formally notified by Chairman Fanning of his appointment Democratic judges and clerks in the various precincts of the city. The fact that Chairman Fanning recognized the Republican inspectors by serving them with legal notices of his appointments practicalends the controversy between the two political parties and the decision of the court will be a mere legal formality.

New Precinct Maps.

The new precinct maps for the city electhe Insane Hospital property, which has been added to the fifteenth precinct of the Twelfth ward. The addition of the hospital brings about 150 votes into the city. The map also shows the addition of a strip at the National road and Eagle creek, containing no votes, and a voteless strip east of Rural street between the Panhandle tracks and English avenue.

Democratic Scheme Fails.

A Democratic scheme to have Republican proven very successful, despite the inducea ton of coal or a cash bonus. The schemers have attempted to carry out their plans among the poorer classes, to whom a month's rent would be a big considerayears, but this I do know, that we haven't | tion, but in most instances their offers have been indignantly refused.

Democrats Visit Factories.

The Democratic candidates confined their attentions yesterday particularly to the Fourth and Fourteenth wards. Visits were more than half an hour. In conclusion he | paid to the Udell ladder works, the Beemis bag factory, the glue works and a number of smaller places.

OUTSIDE OPINION.

Responsibility of Republicans Not Limited to the City.

South Bend Tribune. The Republicans of the capital must not forget they occupy a peouliar place. The eyes of the Republicans throughout the State are upon them. Their responsibility is not confined to the limits of Indianapolis. They covet official recognition, and they should therefore remember that fellows," continued James D. Moriarity, their work, the results obtained at their fore he attempts any crooked dealings." evidently alluding to the remarks made by city election will have a powerful bearing the speakers who preceded him at the upon the recognition accorded them by the party in other parts of the State. If they cannot or will not help themselves, can they expect to receive what they desire? The Indianapolis Republicans must win a victory and show that they are in battle trim. They owe it

constant and increased energy is needed. State Is Interested.

to their city, to the State and to the Re-

publicans of Indiana. To win that battle

Goshen News-Times. The citizens of the entire State are to a great extent interested in the present campaign of the city of Indianapolis in which tion was John W. Kern, who made his the Republicans are exerting every energy to relieve the city of Taggartism, which is synonomous with municipal misrule, constant increase of the city's indebtedand lord that the prison board made this and asked them to vote for Charles Maguire | ness and more consideration for corporate interests than the taxpayers' welfare. The Republicans and reform element are being supported by the independent voters and cilman, Michael D. Kelly, had always issue is Taggartism as thoroughly as if the form is certain to win, if there is no let up

SOUTH SIDE IMPROVEMENTS

Meeting Held Last Night to Discuss Street-Car Extension. The South Side Citizens' Club held meeting at the corner of Downey and Wright streets last night to discuss the status of the movement to extend the South East-street car line to Madison avesatisfaction of the crowd why Maguire | nue, and incidentally talk over other South in charge the proposed extension reported Taggartism by electing Maguire, but not "take up the matter." The club instructed the committee to continue work and get a corporations by Mayor Taggart and his decision from the board, one way or the other, relative to what it' will do. proposed extension is from the end of the connecting with the Garfield Park line. The club also talked over the extension the Shelby-street line west of Southern avenue to the south side of Garfield Park. but it was decided to postpone this matter until spring and push the other extension. Since the organization of the club it has accomplished several improvements. or secured the promise of improvements. Several electric lights have been assigned to the vicinity in which the meeting was held, but for some reason they have never been put up. The club is about equally divided politically, but partisanship does not enter into its business and it stands together for improvement of the South Side

No trouble to prepare quick breakfast if

INDIANA SCHOOLS WILL OBSERVE HARRISON MEMORIAL DAY.

Contributions Will Be Accepted from Children-General Foster Discusses the Memorial.

An unusually interesting meeting of the Harrison Memorial Association was held at the University Club last night. There was a full attendance of members of the association, and the guest of honor was held two rousing Republican meetings last | General John W. Foster, the distinguished diplomat and ex-member of President Harrison's Cabinet. Superintendent of Public instruction Jones appeared before the association by special invitation, and conferred with the members in regard to a plan for raising money for the memorial among the school children of Indiana. Professor Jones gave his hearty consent to the association's request that he issue a proclamation setting aside a certain day as Harrison Memorial day in the public schools of the State. On this day special programmes will be observed in the schools and contributions will be accepted from the children. A limit will be placed upon the amount that any child may contribute, the reason for this being that if no limit were fixed the poorer children would be embarrassed by the larger contributions from those better off financially. Professor Jones was informed by the association that in all probability subscriptions will not be solicited from school children for the City Hospital late last night suffering from McKinley memorial, and he therefore de- burns, which covered about two-thirds of cided not to postpone action on the Harri- the body. Her clothes caught fire from a Association and ascertain its plans. Most of the members of the association made brief informal talks touching upon the plans of the association and express-The Republicans are making preparations ing their gratification with the success of to wind up the campaign with a monster | the movement thus far. All declared themcheering the hits which he scored against of College avenue and Nineteenth street needed to raise the amount necessary to the Democratic administration. He point- next Saturday night. This meeting will erect a fitting memorial to Indiana's dis- o'clock. A moment later they saw the ed out the manner in which the city's be addressed by Charles A. Bookwalter, | tinguished son. Several men who have | woman rush into the street with her John L. Griffiths, William L. Taylor, Rep- already subscribed large amounts said clothes aflame. She started eastward and General Foster was asked for an expres-

ceed in putting up a monument that Indiana will be proud of.'

sion concerning the meeting and the pros-

pects for the association realizing its aims.

'I find the affairs of the Memorial Asso-

I think they are going to make a good re-

port of Indianapolis and Indiana. The

meeting to-night has been quite encouraging to me. I think we are going to suc-

Called on F. L. Jones. A committee appointed recently by the Harrison Monument Association visited Frank L. Jones, superintendent of public instruction, yesterday afternoon and inlast night. Mr. Jones was to be requested to issue a general appeal to the school teachers of Indiana to obtain small contributions to the monument fund from the school children. Mr. Jones said yesterday that on general principles he is opposed to asking school children to contribute to anything, but that in this case he would probably suspend the rule. He said he however, communicate with the McKinley memorial commission in Cleveland, O., and if that body has a similar project in view, he would direct a genera contribution from Indiana school children, and when it was made divide it between the Harrison and McKinley memorial associations, thus avoiding the necessity of making two separate collections for kin-

OPENS FOR BUSINESS.

President Dougherty Pleased with

Union Surety Company. Hugh Dougherty, a well-known banker of Bluffton, and prominent in State political circles, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of seeing how the Union Surety Company, of which he is president, progressed on the first day it opened for the transaction of business. Mr. Dougherty expressed himself as highly gratified with the prospect for the company's success.

"We have done considerable business towork of soliciting. The public is just beto secure corporate bond at reasonable cost, no man need annoy his friends by asking them to become sureties for him. troubling their acquaintances. In my opinsociety, for it will require men to be of good habits in order to secure bonds. And | members of one body." an employe that is under bond to a corserved by it, will hesitate a long time be-E. M. Johnson, secretary of the new surety company, has already commenced every countyseat in the State, and most of the other cities and towns, will have agencies. The company has power, under its charter, to establish agencies in thirtyfour States of the Union, and President Dougherty announced yesterday that all of these States will have agencies by the first of January, 1902. Secretary Johnson has already received a number of applications from outside States for the privilege of conducting agencies of this company.

BUTLER COLLEGE OPENING.

More Students Than Usual This Year -Fraternities Active.

The forty-seventh session of Butler College began yesterday with the registration of students. Classes will meet to-day, but regular work will not begin until to-

The number of new students who entered vesterday exceeds that of any previous year. When all the old students return the registration will exceed that of last until election day, Oct. 8, and Bookwalter | year. All the rooms at the college residence are taken, and the dining room is crowded, while the boarding club, under the management of Emsley Johnson, has all that it can manage. The residence is under the direction of Miss Cornelia Allen, who is also assistant professor of English. She, with Professor and Mrs. J. D. Forrest, have been abroad during the summer, studying. The residence has been greatly improved since last year, the lower floor being repapered and hard-wood floors being laid in the west parlors. The only change in the faculty is the filling of the place as professor of Roman languages, made vacant by the death o Mr. E. W. Abbott, by Professor Percy B. Burnett, for the past two years head teacher of Spanish in the Chicago High Schools, Democrats should give their approval of that the Board of Works had promised to Professor Burnett will arrive to-day. Professor W. D. Howe, who is sick at his home, expects to meet his classes the first The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. As-

sociations have had their room repapered and refurnished, and will start the year in a better condition than ever before ... Not only has the increase of students been in numbers, but the class this year is above the average. This has given the fraternities plenty of work. The rushing began Monday, and the rivalry is intense. "freshies" are flattered and pulled about in every possible manner. Owing to a rushing season, which all of the fraternities have agreed to, no student can "spiked" for several weeks. The fraternities open with the following members: Sigma Chi-Theodore Nance, Scot Hunter, Will Long, Albert Hollingsworth, Charles Barnett and Ovid Butler. - Delta Tau Delta-Frank Long, Fred Frick, Earl Edson, Jason Elston, Paul Jeffries, Orval Mehring. Emmitt Huggings and Roy Ad-Phi Delta Theta-Leslie Anthony, Raymond Longley, Walter Sybrand and Ches Hunt, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Verna you have Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake Richey. Charlotte Powell. Essie Hunter,

Belle Layman, Helen Davis, Elizabeth

Poulson, Helen Downing and Mary Wick-ler. Pi Beta Phi-Jessie Scott, Lulu Kellar and Jean Blair. The students will not assemble at chapel

until 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. TEN-YEAR-OLD CRIMINAL.

He Secured Twenty-Five Cents on a

Fraudulent Scheme.

Richard Walker, a ten-year-old colored ad, has proved himself a chap of unusual resources and cunning. Some time ago he was arrested for the theft of bicycle license tags. Last night he was arrested by Detective Bray. He went to the home of Mrs. Margaret Spottswood, 906 North Alabama street, and exhibiting an old building and loan association book, asked the told that a sum of money had been telegraphed to them and that it would be sent by special messenger as soon as he got back to the office. He said his charges were 25 cents, and it was given to him. Inquiry by the family at the telegraph office showed the fraud, and the police de-

MAY CAUSE THE DEATH OF MRS. SAMUEL FISHBACK.

She Claims He Hurled a Lighted Lamp at Her, Causing Fatal Burns-Brave Attempts to Save Her.

Mrs. Samuel Fishback, colored, who lives at 291/2 West Ohio street, was taken to the son memorial subscriptions until he could lamp, which was broken either accidentally communicate with the McKinley Memorial or from being thrown at her by her hus-

John Navin, W. G. McGuire, James Holland, colored, and one or two other men, who were at a livery stable on the north selves ready and willing to "take off their | side of Ohio street were startled by a numcoats" and do the hardest kind of work ber of shrill screams shortly before 11 as the flames rose about her face began until she fell upon the ground. By that ciation in excellent shape," he said, "and time Navin, McGuire and Holland had reached her. Holland, who had taken off his coat while running across the street, wrapped it quickly about her head, but she tore it off. It was replaced and torn away again. Navin and McGuire were fighting the flames with their hats and coats. John Baase, a hackman, who saw the fire about a square away, arrived and tossed a blanket to Holland. He wrapped it about the woman's head and the upper part of her body. The men beat at the flames and kept tearing away at her clothing until taken to the City Hospital

the fire had been extinguished. She was While seated in the chair and at the hospital the woman said her husband threw a lamp at her because she had started out late to a lodge meeting. Fishback was about the place after she had been taken away, although he ran while the men were trying to put the fire out, and said his wife had accidentally overturned the lamp. She said they had not been on good terms for several days. He was taken to police headquarters and held on a charge of assault and battery. At the hospital it was said the burns might result fatally.

LOCAL COUNCIL MEETING.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall Talks on "International Work."

The Local Council of Women met at the Propylaeum yesterday afternoon. The delegates from the Indianapolis Bible Society and from the Woman's Exchange were The H. T. Conde Implement Co. absent and no reports were made. The club was addressed by Mrs. May Wright Sewall, her subject being "International Work." Mrs. Sewall expressed a feeling in which she thought all participated, of solidarity, when the fact was considered that twenty-six countries have national councils, all of which are considering the same subject. She continued: "And when the influence of these councils is contemplated one must, in the past few weeks, have asked oneself, 'How far am I responsible for a condition of society which would make possible the slaying of the President?' The first act the council can do is to nurture respect for law, no matter now bad that law may be. The best way to prove a law bad is to obey it to the let When one hears such anarchistic outbreaks as often fall on one's ears and reads such words as seen in the papers recently, coming from the mouths of minbonding their employes will now do so, be- isters of the gospel, we realize that ancause this company affords them the op- archism is more deeply rooted than we portunity of securing bonds without like to believe it to be in this progressive ion, the increase of the corporate surety | cil an organization does not, as is often feared, lose any of its power, but rather is its power augmented, since we are al

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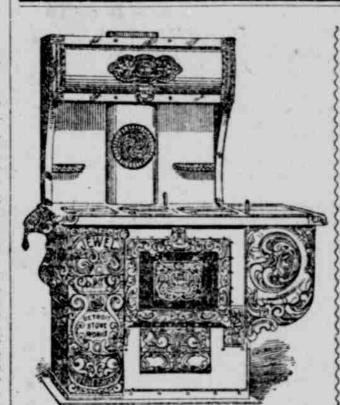
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